

TAFT BECOMES KENT PROFESSOR AT YALE

President Also Announces to Corporation Withdrawal from That Body.

MRS. TAFT SEEKS HOME

Return to New York and After Dinner and Theatre Party Continue Trip to Washington.

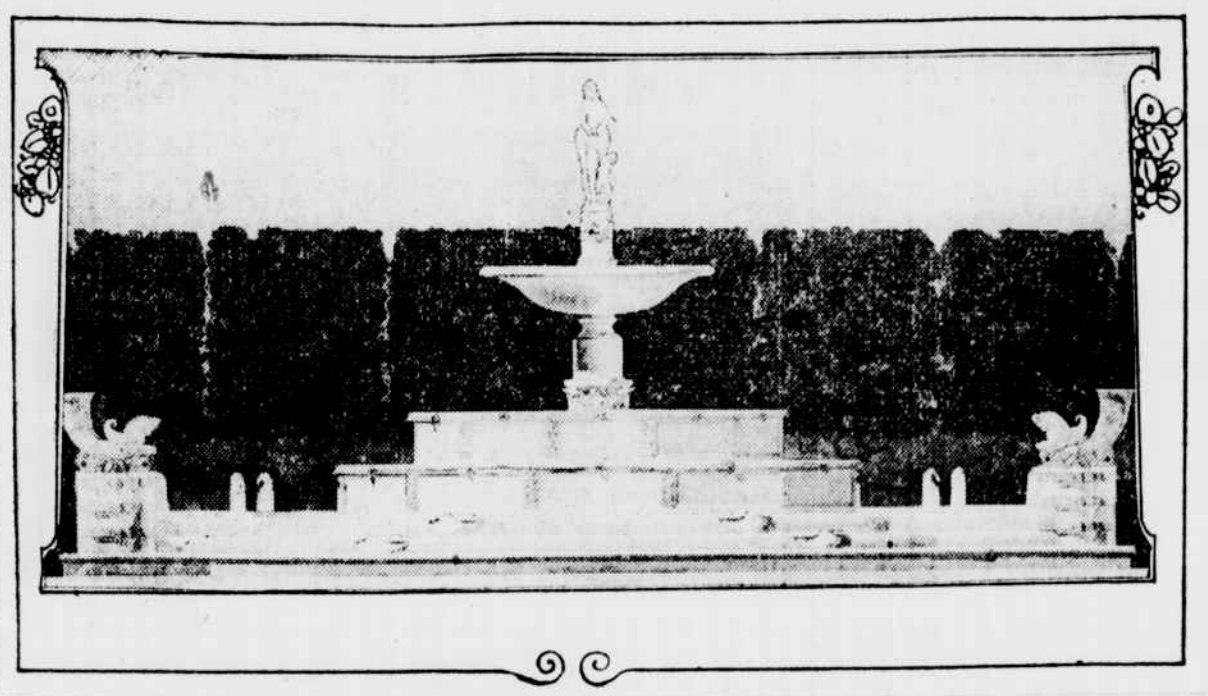
City Telegram to The Tribune. New Haven, Jan. 20.—President Taft officially became a member of the Yale faculty to-day, when, at the regular meeting of the corporation, he accepted his appointment as Kent professor of law. The President completed the formality of his appointment by announcing his intention of withdrawing from the corporation when he takes up the regular duties of his professorship next fall.

He plans to come to New Haven early in April, and will deliver during the coming year a series of lectures on the subject of constitutional law. He will also give some instruction in the law school, but his exact courses there have not yet been determined.

The Kent professorship was established in 1891, being named in honor of Chancellor James Kent, of the class of 1831. There have been only four incumbents of the chair—Chief Justice David D. Daggett, of Connecticut; Clark Hissell and Henry Dutton, both Governors of Connecticut; and Edward J. Phelps, once American Minister to England.

Taft Dines with Corporation. President Taft was met at the railroad station to-day by Professor Henry Crosby Emery, the former chairman of the

DESIGN THAT WON PULITZER \$50,000 PRIZE.
Park plaza at Fifth avenue and 59th street will be remodelled to place new fountain in proper setting, facing Sherman statue.



National Taft Commission, now of the Yale faculty; his son, Charlie Taft, and Colonel Isaac M. Ullman, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, who has been collecting facts about the available houses which the President might desire.

The party went to the Hotel Taft, from where the President went to attend the corporation session. As he took luncheon with the corporation members he did not see Mrs. Taft until she met him at the railroad station, when they took the 3:30 train for New York City this afternoon.

After luncheon at the Taft, Mrs. Taft, her sister and Charles inspected the houses suggested for the occupancy of "Professor William Howard Taft of Yale" when he becomes a permanent New Haven resident next fall. Three especially pleased them, the Joseph T. Whittelsey place on Prospect Hill, the Parnelle House on Hillhouse avenue and the Pierpont Foster on Whitney avenue. Mrs. Taft was inclined this afternoon to favor the Whittelsey House as their selection. It is on the crest of Prospect Hill and adjoins the home of President Taft's closest personal friend in New Haven, William W. Farnham, the former treasurer of Yale. It is regarded extremely likely that this will be the selection of the President.

Mrs. Taft found the apartments in the Hotel Taft which the family will occupy on their arrival here about April 1 entirely satisfactory. The new building, especially constructed for her, will be installed by March 1.

The Whittelsey house was the home of Joseph Whittelsey, the former tennis and golf authority. It is a three-story brick and contains about twenty rooms.

Taft and Dr. Twichell Resign. Along with President Taft, another member of the corporation tendered his resignation to-day, the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, of Hartford, senior member of the body. Dr. Twichell will go down in history as Mark Twain's closest friend and as a character in one or two of the humorist's works. As senior member of the corporation, he formally installed President Hadley as head of Yale in 1899. He retired because of advancing years. Elaborate resolutions honoring the resignation of the corporation at the departure of Dr. Twichell were unanimously passed.

The President and Mrs. Taft arrived at the Grand Central Terminal at 5:42 o'clock. They entered an automobile and drove directly to Henry W. Taft's home, at No. 26 West 64th street, where they remained for dinner.

Soon after 5 o'clock the President, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. H. W. Taft, in their automobile, trailed by a second car carrying Secret Service men, went to the Manhattan Opera House. The party occupied box No. 6, and witnessed a performance of "The White" the English melodrama.

After the performance the President and Mrs. Taft took their train at the Pennsylvania station for Washington.

LAUGHS AT CRUSHED LEG Pinned Under Car, Victim Jokes with His Rescuers.

City Telegram to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—For seventy minutes this morning William White, of No. 3024 St. Albans street, lay with a crushed leg pinned under a trolley car and cracked jokes with the men who were rescuing him. After he had been taken to a hospital he lost consciousness, and the doctors said he probably would die.

White, who is a night worker, started to board a trolley car on his way home after calling on an aunt. He slipped and fell in such a way that his foot was wedged between the truck of the car and the wheel. The crew of the car couldn't release him. A repair wagon was called, and its crew also failed to release White. Finally a wrecking car was sent for, and with its help the car was raised and White was lifted out.

Meanwhile an ambulance had been called, and while the car men worked to free him White kept up a running fire of jokes with the surgeon and workmen. At the hospital it was found that his leg was crushed from the knee down and would have to be amputated. The hospital doctors believed White's injuries would be fatal.

White's aunt, Mrs. Henderson, saw the accident and fainted.

PAID \$1,000,000 ALIMONY

J. V. Thompson, Pennsylvania Coal King, Divorces Wife.

City Telegram to The Tribune. Uniontown, Penn., Jan. 20.—Joseph V. Thompson, coal king of Western Pennsylvania, coal producer and banker, of Uniontown, to-day gained a divorce from Blanche A. Thompson, who before her marriage to Thompson, in 1903, was known as racing circles as "Honey" Hawes, widow of Henry Hawes, of Johnstown, Penn., a turfman.

Immediately on being granted the decree Thompson paid Mrs. Thompson \$1,000,000, the receipt being signed by her attorneys. The hearing in the case was held before Judge Embel last June at night. The couple were married in the Waldorf-Astoria New York.

When Thompson brought his wife to Uniontown he built her a palace, the ground and building costing more than \$1,000,000. Thompson, who is fifty-eight, is reported to have \$20,000,000.

Mrs. Thompson, who is living at the Hotel Plaza, New York, is about forty-one.

EXHIBIT FOUNTAIN PLANS PLAZA ART SALE BRISK

Five Designs for Pulitzer Prize on View in Library.

\$50,000 WINNER FOR PLAZA

Sherman Statue Will Be Moved and East 59th Street Park Entrance Remodelled.

The five designs submitted in the Joseph Pulitzer fountain competition, the honors of which were awarded to Carrere & Hastings, will be on view to the public to-day at the Public Library. The sum of \$50,000 was left by Mr. Pulitzer for a fountain to be placed in the 59th street plaza at the entrance to Central Park.

Others in the competition were McKim, Mead & White, Arnold W. Brunner, H. Van Buren Mazonie and John Russell Pope.

In speaking of the design submitted by his firm, Mr. Hastings said yesterday that as the problem of circulation at the plaza entrance to the park was of the greatest importance, that phase of the question had to be kept constantly in mind. It required, he declared, practical provision for the movement of vehicles as well as pedestrians. Economy was another matter which had to be taken into consideration also, as well as the design for the fountain, in case the city should not be of a mind to act at once in changing the plaza.

Must Remodel Entire Plaza. The winning design calls for a large park square in the middle of the present plaza. This will take in the small plot just north of the Vanderbilt house at 59th street, as well as the plot in which the General Sherman monument stands. But it also includes a large area of the present wide stretch of asphalt. This space will be divided by 29th street only, and each plot will be of equal dimensions. Around the plot will be a space for traffic of equal size on all sides. A half-acre will include each, on the inside of which will be garden plots and on the outside of which will be a sidewalk. Oriental plane trees are called for in the design, and these are to surround the plaza.

This is the setting which has been provided for the fountain. The Sherman monument will be moved sixteen feet to the west, and there will be an intervening space of fully 150 feet. Mr. Hastings said, between the fountain and the monument. The fountain will be at the southern end of the southern plot and the monument at the northern end of the northern plot, facing each other.

"The material for the fountain has not been decided on as yet," declared Mr. Hastings, "but it may be pink Knoxville marble. The fountain is to have a width of approximately 45 feet, while in the design, and these are to surround the plaza."

To Be of Renaissance Design. The fountain, which is of the Renaissance style, is to be a succession of basins, the largest of which is an Italian basin 15 feet in diameter. The fountain will be highest at the southern end, and the water will descend in cascades toward the north and center of the plot.

Mr. Hastings said the plan was to have all traffic going north enter the park at 60th street and all traffic leaving the park turn east or west at 59th street.

No park area is taken up by the design, but the substitution of Oriental plane trees around the entrance is provided for in it. These trees have been substituted anyway for elms wherever possible by Park Commissioner Stover because of their suitability to this climate. Mr. Hastings said he would confer with Park Commissioner Stover and the Municipal Art Commission at once. He declared that the Pulitzer bequest would be sufficient to cover the expenses of the fountain and the sculpture. To meet the requirements of the design the city would have to expend a comparatively small amount on changing the plaza, he added.

WOMAN SCARES SHOPPERS

Grabs Candy Store Proprietor and Halts Business.

Customers in a Ninth avenue candy store late yesterday afternoon stopped in the act of making purchases and stared when a handsome and well-dressed young woman entered, seized the proprietor, John Gerder, by the arm, and began to declare in a high pitched nervous tone of voice her love for "Mr. Bryson."

While Gerder tried to move away and the customers continued to stare and giggle the young woman launched unrequited diabolical tales of persecution and into a mad-dog attitude to distract her, and for more than a quarter of an hour she walked about the shop, breaking out at intervals into new declarations of love for her unresponsive friend.

Gerder, who was at his wife's end to know what to do, finally called for Bellevue Hospital and a patrolman took the woman to the hospital for observation. There the physicians said late last night the patient was sleeping quietly and that her hysteria had disappeared.

The young woman told the attendants she was Miss Grace Harrison, of No. 1 West 104th street. Mrs. E. W. Shields, her mother, was found at that address last night and verified the information. She said that up to three weeks ago her daughter had been a private patient at a sanatorium in Amityville, Long Island, but came to town for the holidays.

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STRIKER HURDLES DESK TO FIGHT LIEUTENANT

Arrested for Assaulting Patrolman, He Tries Again in Station, but Is Subdued.

MANY MARCH BACK SINGING

Trouble About Over in Waist Trade, but Far from Settled Among Men Garment Workers.

There were two opposing currents of activity conspicuously noticeable in the strike-ridden garment industries yesterday. One was the crowds of strikers in those divisions of the trade that have as yet come to no understanding with their employers still picketing the shops and in more than one instance engaging in rough and tumble fighting with the police. The other was the trend of the crowds in the shirtwaist branch going back to their benches to resume work peacefully under the protocol adopted by them and their employers last Saturday.

Jacob Berkowitz was arrested at 4th street and Broadway on a charge of assaulting a policeman. While he was being arraigned before Lieutenant Flinn in the Mercer street station his ire got the best of him again and he sprang over the desk and grappled with the lieutenant. He found more than his match, however, and was quickly subdued by the officer.

In the waist trade between twelve and fifteen thousand had returned to work by last night. This was not accomplished without a flurry, however, as the agitators from the Industrial Workers of the World, who broke up one of their ratification meetings last Saturday, were busy again yesterday trying to persuade them that they had been "sold out" to the capitalists by their leaders.

These messengers of discontent managed to collect an audience at a small open air meeting at 4th street and Second avenue, where they harangued the crowd with the doctrine of "no compromise" with employers. They were finally driven away by the police, and their hearers then dispersed to the various headquarters established by their leaders in the American Federation of Labor, which has engineered the strike, and were given their regular union working cards under the protocol.

March Back Shouting. In order to show just how enthusiastic they were with the settlement the returning strikers sang and paraded and marched to their shops singing and shouting. This came as an afterthought, for most of them had already gone to work, when the cutters suddenly became possessed with the idea that the walk-back was not being done spontaneously enough. So out they all walked again, rallied at their strike headquarters and went back once more with all the proper trimmings to their triumph.

It was announced by the Dress and Waist Manufacturers' Association, which concluded the peace with their operatives, that 162 shops, an increase of thirty-six over Saturday, would come under the settlement. It was also announced that this afternoon representatives of 132 still independent shops would meet at the Hotel Imperial and discuss plans for conforming to the terms of the protocol. If this is accomplished the entire trouble will be over as far as the waist industry is concerned.

It was announced at the men's garment workers' union headquarters that the tentative peace proposal put forth several days ago by the employers had been definitely turned down. From the manufacturers, however, came the counter statement that new plans were shaping themselves, and it was confidently hoped they would present a way out of the trouble.

The rioting began early, when six hundred men and women strikers and those who have taken their places, engaged in a hot fight at No. 77 Spring street. A number of them received minor hurts before the police got them separated.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ARRESTED.

One of the men arrested yesterday among the thirty taken into custody during the day was Ephraim Kaufman, one of the national officers of the union.

He declared that he was simply remonstrating, under his rights as a private citizen, with a policeman for his rough usage of strikers in front of Browning, King & Co.'s store. He was taken up on a charge of disorderly conduct despite his protests.

Miss Annie Rhodes, a state organizer of the National Progressive party, addressed the Daughters of Indiana Society and the Woman's Republican Association at the Hotel Astor yesterday, telling of the hardships she had observed among the strikers and of the plans for a relief meeting she had afoot.

Plans were announced yesterday for a meeting at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Thursday night under the auspices of the churches and social organizations. The Rev. J. Howard Melish will preside and, in addition to speakers for the union and employers, it was announced that William J. Schieffelin would speak in the public interests.

A parade of fifteen hundred strikers, many of them women carrying babies, was held in Newark yesterday by way of a demonstration of their strength and determination.

Eleven girls who interfered with work on their way from the factories were arrested on Sixth avenue at closing time yesterday. One of the girls attacked was Bertha Edman, who was coming out of a factory in 21st street. Seven girls pulled her hair, tore her clothes and threw her into the gutter. Philip Cohen, of No. 73 Ludlow street, hailed out all the eleven prisoners, who had been locked up on charges of disorderly conduct.

Justice Grebaum issued a temporary injunction yesterday to the New York Clothing Trades Association to restrain the employers of its members now on strike from unlawfully interfering with their business or interfering with the employees who are not on strike. Justice Hendrick will hear argument on Friday on an order to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

Rochester, Jan. 20.—More than two hundred employees of a clothing factory walked out to-day, charging that they were compelled to finish garments for the New York market. Three of the many Rochester employers said to-night that a general strike seemed probable. They deny that work is being sent here to be finished for the New York factories, but organizers for the unions say they have in their possession slips that were taken

from garments sent here from New York. J. A. Fleet, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, says that in one Rochester shop men have been compelled to drop their regular work to handle stuff from New York.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WINS

Surrogate Upholds Appeal—Organization Gets \$50,756.

The New York Historical Society was enriched by \$50,756 yesterday by a decision of Surrogate Colahan upholding an appeal of the society from the transfer tax of that amount imposed by the State Controller on a bequest of \$78,377 left to the society by Miss Catherine De Peyster, who died on January 25, 1911.

Surrogate Colahan had to decide the question whether the New York Historical Society was an educational institution, which he decided in the affirmative. In proof of the contention that the society is educational in scope it was shown that it has a large library in its building at No. 179 Central Park West, prints and views and an art gallery. Illustrated lectures are also given there.

BLAME PLATYPUS PUNCTULATI

Damages Asked for What Bad Bugs from Panama Did to Lumber.

Several million flying beetles west coast of Panama did damage estimated at from \$9,000 to \$25,000 to a stock of expensive lumber in the yards of the Astoria Veneer Mills, on the East River front in Astoria, in one month last summer. Such is the claim of the veneer company in its suit against J. A. Horsey & Sons, shipping brokers at No. 63 Broad street, who stored the beetle hatchery in the veneer yards.

Before Justice Blackmar, in special term of the Queens County Supreme Court, Long Island City, yesterday, the veneer company asked damages from the shipping brokers and the cancellation of a contract which gave Horsey & Sons the privilege of storing their lumber in the yards of the veneer company. The beetles, it was asserted, enter the logs by pestholes, and inside eat out large spaces in which to lay their eggs. According to Dr. E. P. Felt, state entomologist, the scientific name for them is the Platypus Punctulatus.

SAVAGE RIOT IN ASSEMBLY Wyoming Speaker Throws Rival from Chair in Long Battle.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 20.—A riot broke out in the House of Representatives of the Wyoming Legislature to-day when the Speaker, M. L. Pratt, and the Speaker pro tem, W. J. Wood, claimed the right to preside. A violent fight, interrupted by members, took place between the two officers.

The fight lasted three-quarters of an hour and included two separate encounters between Pratt and Wood. In the first Wood was taken bodily from the Speaker's chair by Pratt and thrown violently from the platform. Returning to the encounter, the two men fought viciously until Chaplain Davidson intervened and separated them. Later in the riot Pratt attempted to get back to his own chair, and when Representative Sprout, who had heretofore been chosen to Pratt in council than any other Democrat, attempted to interfere he was kicked in the stomach by the Speaker.

The riot was ended when cool-headed leaders of both factions announced an agreement to let the question of authority rest until to-morrow.

The immediate occasion of the trouble was the attempt of Speaker Pratt to call to the chair F. C. Hunter, Republican, of Carbon County. An appeal had been taken from the Speaker's ruling against an offer by Democrats of substitute committees for those he had submitted, and in which he himself held the balance of power, upon rules and elections.

TO DOUBLE DIVORCE TIME

Nevada's Governor Wants Year's Residence Required.

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 20.—Governor Tasker L. Oddie, in his message to the Nevada Legislature to-day, recommended passage of a law requiring residence of one year instead of six months in the state before a divorce could be obtained. He also advocated a law limiting the number of rounds in a prizefight.

Pointing out that Nevada is surrounded by states which have given women equal suffrage, the Governor urges ratification of an amendment giving them the right to vote in Nevada.

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Telephone Directory

Goes to Press
February 6th

The Spring Edition of the New York Telephone Directory goes to press Thursday, February 6th. Telephone service should be arranged for on or before that date in order to have directory listings appear in this issue. Call, write, or telephone to nearest Commercial office.

NEW YORK		BROOKLYN	
Address	Telephone No.	Address	Telephone No.
15 Bay Street	Corliss 1200	81 Willoughby Street	Main 1200
100 Orchard Street	Orchard 1200	225 Ninth Street	South 1204
45 West Houston Street	Spring 1200	340 Broadway	Bedford 1204
25 East 10th Street	Madison 1200	251 Broadway	Bedford 1204
115 West 5th Street	Madison 1200	251 Broadway	Bedford 1204
9 East 10th Street	Madison 1200	251 Broadway	Bedford 1204
107 West 10th Street	Madison 1200	251 Broadway	Bedford 1204
344 East 10th Street	Madison 1200	251 Broadway	Bedford 1204
207 Broadway	Madison 1200	251 Broadway	Bedford 1204



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